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Indications.

For to-day the indications are partly cloud; and sames weather, with light loud rains, exactly to southerly whole and stationary and falling barometer.

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THIS MORNING'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

The engineers' strike in Pennsylvania continu

quiet.

The war between Russia and Turkey will probably begin on the Rus.
One thousand Indians have surrendered, amid great fermality, to Gea. Crook.
Secretary Evarts thinks there is yet hope of peace between Russia and Turkey.
The total number of dismissais from the Bureau of Exercities and Printing will be between 400.

f Engraving and Printing will be between 40 and 500.

The withdrawal of the Russian embassy from

The withdrawal of the Russian embassy from Constantingle has been postponed until Thursday, when the ultimatum will arrive. A man in New York was entombed for two weeks, and then discovered to be alive. The physicians pronounce it a case of suspanded and; matter.

England and Austria have offered to mediate England and Austria have offered to mediate between Tarkey and Harsin, and negotiations having for their object the avoidance of war may continue all this week. Jack Kebee, a Molly Maguire murderer, re-eenity convieted at Potteville, Pa., was yester-day sentenced to be hanged for the killing of V.

sy senteneed to be hanged for the killing of Y. N. S. Langdon, in 1882. Packard has written a second letter to President Hayes, in which he agrees to the proposition of unification of a Lagriciature by the adminion of all confessed by elected members. The Niebols Scante and House yesterday depted resolutions indorsing President Hayes' olley, affirming condisence in his purposes, and specified to their proposes and president to the propose of the propose in the propose of the propose in the propose of the propos

appearing to him for a spready symmetric stretubles.

The Treasury Department will publish to-day a defense of its course in reducing the force of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. It is understood that the responsibility will be rested upon the predecisions of the present officials.

Oil. Alex. K. McClure, the editor of the Philadelphia Times, was assaulted in that city yesterday in a cowardly manner by a man named Nat.

McKay, a naval contractor, assisted by two or three man. The assailants were arrested.

### OURSELVES.

A new Bullock press, of the latest and ost improved pattern, which was manufactured expressly for us, at a cost of \$22,500, and capable of printing 25,000 copies per hour, has arrived at THE REPUB-LICAN office, and will, in a few days, supercede our present four-cylinder Hoz press The Bullock is acknowledged as the most perfect printing press ever invented, and is now used by the leading newspapers of the United States. Our increasing circulation and flattering prospects made this purchase a necessity, and we trust that the Washington public, upon whose kind and generous patronage we in the main rely for our success, will not be insensible to our many efforts to publish a newspaper of which no citisen of the Capital need be ashamed. And in this connection we may be indulged a reference to the fact that we have spared no effort or expense to reciprocate in a grateful, as well as in a substantial manner, for the public's liberal treatment of our journal during the seventeen years of its existence. This was the feeling that ectuated the proprietor of THE REPUBLI-CAN in erecting the costly and magnificent structure which is to-day the home of his paper and is his contribution toward the embellishment of the city. Upon the same day that our Bullock shall be ready for use THE REPUBLICAN will appear in a new dress of clear and own upon the Bosphorus. seat type, and will be printed upon paper equal in quality to that of any daily jour-

THE stock market in Wall street stands with gates ajar ready for the scenes of another Black Friday.

nal in the country.

CAPTAIN GENERAL CAMPOS, of Cuby, has commenced a movement towards the interior of the island in search of the insurgents. He will return in about a month with the remnant of his army.

A RAILROAD will be built to the Black Hills within the next eighteen months. Contracts for the construction of it have already been entered into, and the road will reach O'Niel City by the 1st of Octo

THE Southern Democracy, after getting stones in place of bread, and serpents in stead of eggs from the Northern doughfaces for twenty years, now proposes to stand by a Republican administration for a

THE President has wisely determined to sustain the Indian policy so successfully inaugurated by President GRANT. No effort of the Administration has accomplished such satisfactory results as the peace policy.

LAROR forest fires have already begun to do their destructive work in Pennsylvania and New York, and the farmers are finding it difficult to save their houses from the Between the grasshoppers and the fires the farmer seems to be in a great deal of touris just new. If the Lablaca President avoid due to mear

grasshopper commission can secure a compromise with the hoppers, and nature should furnish rais sufficient during the ummer, the granger may yet be happy.

Turn is ominous. A bear stole into a barnyard in Minnesota the other day and carried off a large turkey. Soon the Rursian bear will be prowling along the banks of the Danube, searching for the Turkey which he has hungered after during the past fifty years.

THE President is preparing a message, to be presented to Congress, urging an ap-propriation for the Paris Exposition, which is to take place next year. Our warm rela-tions with the French Republic should mave Congress to take this matter up early and consider it generously.

THERE are over three hundred applicants for the special agencies of the Post Office Department. As there are but forty-four agents at present, and four of these are to be discharged the 1st of May for the want of funds to pay them, it looks as though the noble three hundred would be

Ture Russian Grand Dukes are coming to Washington. We are glad of it. The are all sovereigns, is yearning for a live prince or two. They will revive the mopotony of the dull times for a while, for a live prince is, perhaps, the liveliest thing in society at the present day.

TREASURER CARDOZA, of South Carolina, is opposed to yielding up his office at the defiand of Gov. HAMPTON, on the ground that he was declared elected by the canvassing board and received his certificate of election from D. H. CHAMBERLAIS when his authority as Governor was undis puted. The case will go to the courts and the fight will probably be a long and deter-

COLONEL McCLURE, of the Philadelphia Times, has at last gone into deep moura-ing about his eyes. For some time past Colonel McClunn has been firing damag-ing shafts of criticism and exposure of frauds in which Contractor McKar was c received, who shally took the law in his own hands, and, supported by a crawd of roughs, succeeded in cavigating Mr. Mc-

THERE was a grandiose air in the refusal of the Democracy to make the ordinary appropriations for the maintenance of the army before the adjournment of the last House, because of their professed devotion to State rights, but little in accord with their contemporaneous action in denying the right of the States to control their own elections. And now that the President has shown a more honest conviction of the dangerous practice of maintaining State s in time of peace with ops of the nation, it is to be hoped that the Democracy will make haste to acknowl-edge that they were wholly wrong in their position as to the power of the State in re-spect of the exercise of its suffrages, so apect of the exercise of its suffrages, so that the country may be secure in a com-mon interpretation of the Constitution on these vital points. This concession of the President on behalf of the Republican party should inspire an equal candor in the Democracy.

A NEW prophet has arisen to warn the world of what is to come. He speaks through his pen in the New York Graphic, and says that Europe, during the coming year, will be sorely afflicted; that crops will be light, and that many mercantil failures will occur. But he says that the mighty powers of fate have reserved for the Old World other and greater misfortunes. He says that war is coming widespread and devastating war; that Turkey shall be at first successful in repelling the Russian hosts, loosely organized and undisciplined as they are; but the glant of the north will make up in strength what he lacks in skill and agility, and will overrun Turkey, both in Europe and Asia. Then the fear and ealousy of Great Britain will be arou close of the summer the English army will occupy Constantinople, and its fleet will have taken possession of the Iethmus of Suez. An army of Sepoys, numbering hundreds of thousands, will march northward throughout Afghanistan to the northward throughout Afgaanistan to the Russian possessions unopposed. Austria will sympathize with the general alarm, and resent the presence of the Russian troops in the Danubian principalities, and in conjunction with England will try to stay the progress of the Russian armies BISMARCK out of the way, the military arm of Prussia will be raised to take part in the combat, King William will join the Czar of the North in a bargain to take possession of central Europe and reconstruct the empire of CHARLEMAGNE, while Russia seizes its

ENDS. There were members of Congress on the Republican side who openly avowed during the fierce contest over the decisions of the Electoral Commission that if the could be persuaded that Mr. HATES, if could be persuaded that Mr. HAYES, if elected, would carry out the views then advocated by the NATIONAL REPUBLI-CAN, which have since been fully indorsed and given effect by the Administration, they would instantly join the Northera Democracy in their efforts to defeat the object of the law creating the commission by any means which would accomplish that end; and when a leading editorial in THE REPUBLICAN, which, by a strange coinci dence, appeared on the same day that the incendiary article was published in the Ohio State Journal and telegraphed here, was observed to act as an antidote upon the minds of Southern members, neutral izing the mischievous effects of the poison thus sown, these gentlemen industriously exerted themselves to impress upon all that it was not, and could not be, a correct representation of the policy of a Republican administration. They were sincere in their convictions, and it is fortunate for the country that they were; for it is now clear that if they had then had assurance that such a course would be pursued by Mr. HAYES, he would never have been President. And, happily, they were just as impotent to prevail upon Southern men who were inclined to hope for the best and adhere to the stipulations of the statute, as they were incapable of

their displeasure by violating the edict of party, in obedience to the beliests of the Constitution. Thus blinded by past experience, they felt secure in the assump tion that the pledges of the President's letter of seceptance were merely for campaign uses, having no other purpose than to mislead the people into his support by the premulgation of false professions in conformly to the usual custom of candi-dates. There was nothing in the history of parties that would justify faith in such antecedent declarations, or cause the least reli-ance upon them; and so they possessed their souls in peace and sustained the law. Much less was there snything in the past of the public men of the country to create a trus that such a thing was possible as that one of them, elected President of the United States by the votes of a particular party, could sever his relations with that party and become the impartial Executive of the country, without report in politics or sections. Hence the regard to politics or sections. Hence the incredulity which prompted the action of the disaffected partisans, who now upbraid

themselves with the weakness that made them dupes.

It is now almost a conviction among the people that there was a Providence in the disposition of the events of that day which directed them to an issue in such per fect harmony with the welfare of the country and so surely adapted to the perpetuation of free government; and there is, therefore, a screne confidence that the omniscient purpose revealed in the open-ing chapter of history now maturing for will not fail of support in the sequel of the story. So when the noisy demonstrations of faction reverberate through the far-off hills of New England or die in traversing the distant plains of the West, or when, if such shall be the case, they shake the columns of the Capi-tol, there will be no fear in the public heart, and, we trust, no faltering in the faith of the President.

Dr. POLAH HAYES, a member of the New York Legislature, recently introduced the following resolution concerning Cuba to that body, which will undoubtedly pass:

Whereas, Successful armed resistance to Spanish authority in the Island of Cuba has been maintained during the past eight years, by people who have organized a government reputilican in form, which guarantees to all its citizen freedom of person and religion, the rights to acquire and edgog property, the pursuit of happiness, and free to participate in public affairs

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illerers, it is the duty of the Covernment of
the United States, as the chief republic of the
rord; as the hope of oppressed humanity everythere, to extend its sympathies to all people
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offerworting to secure for themselves and their
covernity the blessings of freedom and free gov-

posterity the blessings of freedom and tree gur-orument, and extraordinery war tax of thirty per centum is imposed on all the products of that it lead imperied into this country, which during the past eight years has averaged annually stack00,000 in value, while our exports to the same island have averaged only sink0,000, thus time inland have averaged only sink0,000, tony, that the same of the property of the print, cipal contributors to people to become the print, cipal contributors to their interests and often are to the public sense of right, justice, and in conflict with the civilination of the age; and Whereas, The commander of the SpAt'sh forces or and island has recently issued 8-9 order de-

of research, as God and nature meant they a recovered in the control of the search of

This resolution was received with enthusiasm by the Legislature, and shows that there is a growing sentiment through that there is a growing sentiment through-out the country in favor of some positive action on the part of the Government in the matter. The people have waited pa-tiently for five years for the Government to act, and have been disappointed. Leaders must follow the national will. The people for the bloody struggle in Cuba demand that the bloody struggle in Cuba shall be ended, and they are looking to the Government to take some action in behalf Government to take some action in behalf of the patriots. We feel confident that as soon as the Southern question is adjusted THE DIVINITY THAT SHAPES OUR the Administration will give the grave subject its earnest attention.

THE APPEAL OF THE HERZEGO

VINIANS. In the summer of 1875 the present rebellion in Turkey began. The Herzegovin-ions having suffered the yoke of Turkish thraldom until it become untenable, ap pealed to the Christian Pewers of Europe

penied to the Christian Leviscott. In the following language:

"In order to get out of this misery, to put an end to such sufferings, to free the Christians from the rule of the Turks, and from continued oppression, to remove the fuel of the raging insurrection, and to insure a double packe, we find no other means than one of the following resolu-

the means than one of the following residualisms:

"I. The Obristians are resolved to die rather than suffer such slavery; therefore they should be left to seek their liberation by arms, and it hey are not assisted they have at least a right to have no obstacles put in the way of their enterprise, and to expect that no ald should be given to the oppressor.

"I or we are forced to beg some Ohristian "2. Or we are forced to beg some Ohristian may all enterprise as a corner of land so that we may all enterprise as a corner of land so that we may all enterprise as a corner of land so that we may all enterprise as a corner of land so that we may all enterprises as a corner of land so that we may all enterprises as a corner of land so that was may all enterprises as a corner of land so that was may all enterprises, the strength of the suitant to let an autonomous state be formed of Hosnia and Herregovina, tributary to the Sultan with some Christian prince from elsewhere, but accure from here.

"4. Or finally (the minimum) let the Powers sure at once the put a strong body of troops from some the engals of the control of

This language reveals the true state of affairs in the oppressed and wretched Christian provinces of European Turkey. It discloses a condition of things both repugnant to humanity and civilization, and shows a feeling under-lying the altuation which makes war inevitable, for the Chris ta will mever endure dippression writed accurate flacin for their rengales and manne

the most inhuman barbaritles a pastime for their heartless bashi bazouks. Tac Turl, however, believes that only by these oppressions can be continue his grasp upon the Christians. He believes that to relia-

quish that hold would place himself on a level with the cursed of God.

The Russian people deeply sympathizs with the oppressed Christians, and the with the oppressed Caristians, and the Czar knows that to oppose the national will at this juncture would result in crumb-ling his throne and destroying his power. It is, therefore, idle to talk of peace. The Christian provinces can only secure peace that is worth having through war.

THE POLICE BOARD - OFFICIAL

THE POLICE BOARD — OFFICIAL VENALITY.

The conduct of this board, as manifested by their recent report, has been most extraordinary. Professing to be destrous of probing the corruptions of the police force, and discovering the offenders against law and discipling order, and receiling its the and discovering the offenders against law and discipline, order and morality, it has bent its energies and the concentrated power of the force under its control to de-feat an open and fair investigation of any of the charges brought against the 'Chief and the detectives. Inviting the co-opera-tion of those who felt a sincere interest in the public welfare of the city and representing themselves to be city, and representing themselves to be deeply in earnest and solicitous to reform abuses, punish the guilty and restore the morale of the force; gaining the confidence of those who were willing to come for-ward and lay bare the iniquities and immoralities of those officers, it has proved to be but a pretext to get possession of the information to betray it into the hands of the accused, and then give them a secret trial and enable them to meet the charges against them in a manner both diagraceful and revolting to the public sense of justice. They have directly and indirectly attempted to cast a stain upon the character and fair repute of men who dared to act, and whom they cajoled into a belief of their sincerity and bonesty. They have accepted as true the sworn and unsworn statements of men whom they have represented as unwo have been a disgrace to the society of s penitentiary. Their course has a tendency to discourage any complaint against any offense of which the force may be guilty. and to leave corruption and immorality the master of the field. The recent attempt to arraign the Chief of the Police and detectives upon charges, and to have them tried, has resulted in the reversal of the order of trial. The board have arraigned the accusers and permitted the accused to try them, the Commissioners acting as their counsel and advocate, their argument be-ing printed in the form of a report and scattered broadcast over the country. We cannot say much for its continuity of logic or the sceuracy of its facts. The behavior of the board has destroyed public confi-dence, and its usefulness, if it over had any, has peased. No honorable man would any, has passed. No honorable man would care to have any dealings with it; he would avoid it as the deadly Upas. He could not know at what moment the slouth hounds of the police would be let loose on him. How long must the people endure this outrage upon public decency?

The citizens of this city love morality, and they want the guardians of its research.

and they want the guardians of its pes and morals to be its promulgators and ex-emplars. But when they once underemplars.

The work of the promoters of vice and immorality for the purposes of gain they feel confident that President HAYES will not be slow to remove the delinquen

## TWEED'S BOMBSHELL

The exposure soon to be made by Tweez will create a sensation, and cause some men to leave the country if they can get a chance. Among the number who are sure to suffer by the developments will be sev-eral Democratic and Republican State Sen-ators, who were bought up and absolutely controlled by Twikin and the Tammany ring; two Republican judges of the Court of Appeals, named Andrews and Foller, who were fraudulently elected and sent to the Senate in the interest of the thieres. It has been ascertained that at least \$250,000 was paid to five Senators for the passage of the city charter. The proof of those payments and the names of the Sen-ators to whom they were made are now in the possession of the Harren Brothers, New York.

It is now believed that no less than thirty men, who are prominent and unsus-pected, will be proven guilty by the ex-posure shout to be made.

## MISERABLE MUSSULMAN.

Turkey is in a miserable condition. the Government, an insurrection is rapidly being mangurated in Bosnis, the Bulgarians are preparing to wreak vengeance on the Mussulmans for their inhuman outtaxes, the Softas in Constantinople are anxious to pull down the new Sultan, the Turkish soldiers have not been paid for a year, and are said to be starving, and, to year, and these dire afflictions, Russis, with a half million men, is momentarily ex-pected to cross the river Pruth and ravage the whole Ottoman Empire. To all these grave burdens add the fact that Turkey owes \$1,000,000,000, and has not a cent i her treasury, and it can be rea that the Mohammedan power in about to be crushed forever. an power in Europe is

THREE GREAT FUNERALS.

New York has had three sensational funerals within the past year. The first was that of the unfortunates who were lost in the yacht disaster. Mr. GARNER, who was one of the victims, was the richest man that ever periahed by drowning, and his funeral pageant was a magnificent affair. The next was the funeral of Commodo and one hundred and fifty carriages were employed. The third one was the result of the Jawarr tragedy. In this funeral pro-cession were the bodies of the suicide assailant and his victim. No single year has produced three such fuuerals for New York city.

A NEW FIRE ESCAPE. A new plan has been proposed for the prevention of loss of life at hotel fires. It is suggested that a rope ladder be placed in each chamber, and so constructed that is can be readily and mafely adjusted to the e indowald; also, that a large hell shall be present in a contral portion of the moter

which is to be rung only in case of fire. Should this plan be adopted it would be a novel sight to see, the result of a false-alarm. Every window would grup, the ladders would be flung to the breeze, and in a moment a couple hundred guests in white would be accambling for dear life towards terra firms. Then the fact that it was a false-alarm would become known

and simultaneously the air would become PERSONAL

Miss Commins, the actress, is stopping at Harry Pearson, of Baltimore, is a guest at the Imperial. Commedore J. H. Merryman, of New York,

Capt. W. H. Southerland, U. S. N., is lo-ated at the Ebbitt. Colonel Ira Aver, jr., of Richmond, Va., is egistered at the Ebbitt.

oder Robeson, U.S. N., and wife are Hon. S. F. Rice, of Montgomery, Ala., is gistered at the Imperial.

registered at the Imperial.

Captain C. I. Emery and wife, U. S. N., are rejourning at the Ebbett. re superrung at the Lobert.

Hon. Carl Schurz and family have takes partments at the Arlington.

Hon. Robert W. Hugben, of Richmond, Va. spittered at Willard's yesterday.

of Florida, are quartered at the Ebbitt.
Judge G. M. Bryan and Coloned Sam. T.
Carter, of Texas, are guests at the Ebbitt.
Hon. J. Warren Keifer, M. C. elect from
Springheld, Ohlo, is registered at the Ebbitt.
Judge James A. Whitney and wife, of New
York, are among the guests of the Eobitt Hense.
Governor John A. Burbank, of Richmond,
I.d., has returned to Washington, and has his
old quarters at the Ebbitt.

There is no foundation for the report that Albert Rhodes, of the "Galaxy" staff of con tributors, is going to connect himself with a new:

tributors, is going to conserve mind members will paper in this city.

The following Senators and members will make their bendguarters at the Arlington for the artra sension of Congress: Roose Concling. Prancis Kernen, N. Y. Thomas F. Handsigh, R. H. S. Handsigh, R. M. Handsigh, R. J. Handsigh, R. J.

PALA.

Phelp, U. S. N.; H. M. Camp, Milmontie; F. O. Alley, W. J. Vernau, New York; John Chanter, Latrobe, F. a., James O. Leigh, Northk, Va.; Amos Smith, Jr., Cincinnett, O.; E. H. Sponce, Richmord, Mrs. E. H. Sponce, Virginia; R. Longman and with, Brooklyn, R. Y.; Men Underhill and daughter, R. G. Miller, New York; O. P. Lewis, Philadelphia, Ph.; C. A. Stevan, Miss Jonnie Steven, Rev. Longian S.

THE SOUTHBRN WOTEL DISASTER.

THE SOUTHERN HOTEL DISASTER.

The Jusy Inquiring into the Origin of the Five-No Alarm was Secunded Standards flaved by the Shricks of Wesses.

(By Telegraph to the National Repolition.)

St. Lours, April 16.—The jury in the Southern hotel fire finally decided to admit can reporter from each paper and the Associated Fress, one representative each of the fire department, insurance companies, Brealin, Darling & Co., proprietors of the hotel, and Robert Campbell, owner of the property. The jury then proceeded to business.

The first witness was Joseph Pulliarr, a theoret in the house. He recensed on the Sith floor, and was awakened at 1:30 o'clock by the shricks of women; jumped up and rushed that the hall, which was full of smoke, analyted some ladies to the parior floor; mot George Darling, one of the proprietors, who was telling the ladies on the narior foor these states.

the nail, which was full of smoke, assisted some ladies to the parior floor; mat George Darling, one of the proprietors, who was tell-ing the ladies on the parior floor there was no danger; it was only smoke, and they could go back to their rooms. Witness then returned to his room, finished his dressing, and left the house. So far as he knew, no alarm was sounded in the house. He only heard

# THE SERIEKS OF WOMEN,

He believed their cries saved hundreds of lives. He had been in many hotels, but had bever seen so many appliances for the pre-vention of fires as in the Southern Hotel.

bever seen so many seed to the fourthern Hotel. There were no engines on the ground when he first left his room, but they were arriving when he reached the street.

J. E. Russell, chief engineer, substantially repeated his statement already telegraphed. He slopt on the fifth floor, and was aroused by the smoke and acreams of wamen, and he made his way to the engine-room as fast as possible, and found fire in the store-room. Efforts had been made to subdue it by one of his firemen, Thomas Haley and other employees.

ployees.

The attempt to put the fire out was continued after he arrived, but it gained on them them so rapidly that is eight minutes he and others were forced to leave the basement to save their lives; threw water in the storeroom with home attached to pumps run by the matter when he left the basement he looked up and saw the upper stories were burning; there was Were burning; there was NO SPECIAL WATCHMAN ON THE BASEMENT

the basement.

It was twenty minutes pastone by his watch when he reached the engine-mon; remained there eight or ten minutes. When he entered the engine-room the fire had gained such headway no number of engines could have subdued it.

headway no number of engines board annisubdued it.

Thomas Haley, fireman, Walter Murphy,
coal-passer, Fred Wagner, steam pipe filter,
and one or two other employees testified to
having assisted in the efforts to quench the
fire in the store-room, and corroborated Russell's testimony as to the condition of things.

Thomas Haley stated, in addition to his
other testimony, that about 5 o'clock that
evening he saw a man, a pot-washer in the
botel, whose name he did not know, go to the
door of the store-room

WITH A BURNING PAPER IN HIS HAND. He seemed to be searching for the key-hole in the door. Supposing he had a right there he did not interfere with him.

he did not interiere with him.

Adjourned.

Coroner Auler conducted the examination of witnesses, and he and the jurymen express a determination to go to the bottom of this matter and bring out every fact possible regarding the origin of the fire, its management by the fire department, and the conduct of the proprietors of the hotel. The search for bodies in the ruins continued to-day with unabated vigor, but more were found. Considerable more property of various descriptions was discovered in a budy shamped conditions, and the safe of the hotel was nearly unsatible. It will no doubt be taken out to-morrow.

Hase Rall Match in Louisville. [By Telegraph to the National Republican.]
LOCUSTILE, Kr., April 16.—The base ball
match here to also resulted. Louersite. 2; Indisciplin. 2. Large results of septembers and
for wather. The game was a holy-conformal
twoTHE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

House—Discussion upon the Report of the Beard of Engineers.

The Washington National Monument Association, of which President Hayes is ex-off-ciperalised, held a needing at the Excentive Maniston yesterday afternoon. There were present, printing afternoon. There were present,
President Hayes, Socretary Sherman,
Corcoran, esq., first vice President of
bristions, General Humphrees. he associations, General Humphreys, Super-rising Architect Hill, Architect Clarke, and others, besides the board of engineers, consist-ters of Colonels Gilmore, Kurtz and Duane, dotailed by the War Department to make an examination of and report upon the stability

of the bess.

The board made their report several days since to the President as amounced in Tom REPURSICAN, and as was surmited, was adpreferences, and as was surmised, was alwerse to the completion of the shaft upon the
base as it now stands. The results of their
examination justify that of Lieutenant Marshaft, of the engineer corps, made in conformman of committee of thirteen appointed by the
Home of Representatives, January 13, 1874.
Lieutenant Marshall made a careful instrumental survey and a projection of the upper
and lower courses of the shaft to determine
the amount, if any, of its deflection from the
vertical.

The base of the foundation was also ex-The base of the foundation was also examized thoroughly, and exavations unde to determine the character of the soft upon which it was laid. This resulted in showing that "the axis of the shaft is inclined so that its top is defineded 1-10 inches to the northwest. In February last the upper of the foundation courses was found by leveling to be depressed 6-19 of an inch to the northwest, which would indicate a deflection at the top of the axis of that portion of the shaft now completed of about 1-6-10 inches." It also resulted in showing that the foundation resided completed of about 1 to 10 incidention rested resulted in abowing that the foundation rested to the fithers is dan pon ordinary loam, and that "there is da ger that varying and executive pre-icelastic earth may, in time, prof-rest yielding of the foundation is tendant will effects." These, to many other objections, are given if

greatly licerened pressure which may be around will, in all probability, de-

stairway and platforms, \$56,500; cast-tron apen, \$3,600. Total, \$489,634.45. 4. If we allow \$17 per thousand for good hard brick and \$10 per thousand for expense of laying, including hoisting, scaffolding, &c.,

ally the resum of the board, who nav-the structure by the board, who nav-made their report.

The subject was under consideration for about two hours, but no corclesion was ar-tived at, and the meeting adjourned subject to call by the cr-affice president.

as Resolutions Indorsing 'Proside Bayes—They Dilate Some on the Rese That Will Follow in the Long Rus

(By Telegraph to the National Republican. NEW ORLEANS, April 16.—The Nici ate to-day passed the following joint resone and preamble, which are a part of the

plan of adjustment:
Whereas the people of the State of Louisiana, after years of suffering and mirrule, have, with superme entiristing, seen their present and their years of suffering and mirrule, have, with superme entiristing, even the suffering their suffering their suffering terms of Frenchent Hayer, as expressed in South Carolina, to restere the local religious entire it South Carolina, to restere the local religious memority to the whole ecunity, by a return to a right following of the wise principles of constitutional government therefore, but it will be suffered to the suffering the suffering terms of the suffering the suffering terms of the suffering terror of the suffering terms of the suffering terms of the sufferi

clear as semical-sed in his finangers), and we plenge our hearty co-operation, ask, and support in the content thereof.

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### MISCRILIANY.

-Gold ear rings in the shape of slender ladders, with six steps, are the latest novelty a jewelry. Men who can raise one call it a mustash,

in thirty-rix days. He propose to that on the lat of May.

—A friend of Mr. Pierrepont writes from Leaden that \$17.590 a pear is not enues for the respectable subsistence of the American Minister to the Court of St. James.

—John Templeton, the largest man in Obio, has just died at his home near Swenton, Faith one county. He was president of the Obio Fat Men's Association, and weighed (00 pounds.

—Dion Boucleanit says he is "going to live in American forever," Olsathe is so fond of the country. Most of us, who were born here, are satisfied if we can live in it eighty or eighty-five satisfied if we can live in it eighty or eighty-five satisfied if we can live in it eighty or eighty-five satisfied if we can live in it eighty or eighty-five satisfied if we can live in it eighty or eighty-five satisfied regiments and the risks will still retain the "busby,"

—Gold Hill, Newada, is sinkless the

metica, and other monveniences nave rollowed the depression.

—"I say, Paddy, that is the worst-looking horse you drive I sver saw. Why don't you fatten him up." "Fat him up, is it? Fair, the poor baste can hardly carry the mate that's on him now," replied Faddy.

—Theglance of Malmateon, which was to Napoleon the Great and Josephine what Versaillies was to Napoleon III, or the Trianout Louis XVI., is to be sold and the hand surrounding it can up into building lots.

—Prof. Proctor says the earth is rapidly growing larger. We are read gisd of it, for my handle will soon be room for Joaquia Aillier to stand without feeling his wild, free gestus cramped by the narrow confines of one little globe.

globe.

—An Omaha man is doubly in trouble. He
deserted his wife to eleps with a girl, and the
wife is chazing him. Then he deserted the girl,
and she is chazing him. The chazers have joined
in the pursuit, and he fears the worst if they

The five camellias first introduced the France are still to be seen in the greenhouse of the city of Paris. Tery were imported by the Empires Josephine in 1805, and were kept by Malmaison until her death. They are how large trees, and during the Empire were sent to the halls of the Tulicries whenever they were in bloom; then they would be covered with flowers from tup to bettem.

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(After Wait Whitman )

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cension as are and new junt the perfus, and new junt the perfus, and new junt the perfus, at at the wrong time.

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—The memorial windows with which the Ren. Robert C. Wintaren has brightened the body of Trinity shurch, Bosson, are rich in color and calculate in design. Each measures at test by four, and contains two designs excented in standard gase. One represents the Good Samarias and Dureas: the other, Abraham propering to service Issae, and, in the second division. Essae, and, in the second division. Examined, the powerful controversy results. He wood people who live in such a beautiful glazy house ought not to throw stones at one another.